Little Book.

Made of More Importance.

That next-door neighbor to godliness

all its variogated and faded colors.

under four days of wiry whiskers. Beat-

ic's smile could not be seen as he

litter want away, a great disgust fill-

Capt. Brennan, of the Macdougal street

vestigation, and charges were preferred

Such action does not take long to have itself circulated throughout the department, especially as the acting

sergeant of the Macdougal street sta-

tion was also reprimanded. This morning there was more activity on the

part of station sergeants than was ever

known among the servants and maids of all the artistocracies of Europe.

"Casey, go out and get shaved, and

To-Day's Reprimands.

SERVE LIFE TERM

IN FATHER'S PLACE

This is the Proposition of Dr.

W. P. Rushing, of Albany, Ga.,

tation, was ordered to make an

permed upon his superior officer.

ng his heart

gainst Beattle.

PATENT LAWYER HELD PRISONER

Startling Story Told by Wife of Ernest C. Webb in Brooklyn Court--Abandonment Charged to Secure Release.

COCAINE AND WHISKEY MAKE PHYSICAL WRECK.

Mrs. Webb Claims Her Husband's Client Restrained Him for the Trial of Important Case--Sent to Hospital.

Haggard, shaking like an aged man in a palsy: dull-eyed, starting at every shadow that crossed the floor and mumbling incoherently, Ernest C. Webb. who ten years ago was one of the most successful patent lawyers in the city. was arraigned in the Gates Avenue Court, Brooklyn, to-day on a technical charge of abandonment, preferred by his wife.

But back of the charge was a startling story of the imprisonment and sequestration of the man from his family in a factory at No. 722 East Eleventh street, New York, where he had been fed on whiskey and cocaine until he was a total physical wreck, and, according to the story that was unfolded in court, Julius Froehler, the owner of the factory, had kept the drugged lawyer a prisoner in order that he might have him ready to defend a patent suit in which Mr. Froehler's business and fortune are involved.

Wife Tells Story.

This remarkable story was told to the Court by Mrs. Kate Webb, the lawyer's wife, who lives at No. 250 Warwick street, Brooklyn, and who for the past

Five years ago, when there was left to him only a vestige of his former !ucrative practice, he became addicted t the use of cocaine. The habit had not fastened upon him, however, when he married a beautiful young widow with a married a beautiful young widow with a four-year-old daughter.

Habit Was Controlled.

"I did my best to persuade him to leave the drug alone," said Mrs. Webb. "and for a time succeeded. Our home

Company brought a suit for infringe ment of patent against Mr. Froehler My husband defended Mr. Froehler, and in the preliminary hearings in the United States Supreme Court was suc cessful. The real issues of this suit, the unfavorable result of which meant ruir for Mr. Froehler, were to be tried nex month, and the knowledge my husband possessed of the suit was indispensable

"On Aug. 29 last Mr. Froehler sent for my husband to go to the factory. I did not see or hear anything of him for a week. Then I got an incoherent letter in which he said that he must remain in the Eleventh street factory in order to work up the defense of Mr. Froehler's

Begged to Go Home

"I let the matter drag along, believing he was all right, until two weeks ago, when I called at the factory to see him. running out to me and begged me to he had been taking cocaine and whis- ing a brick scow. key and was completely at its mercy He cried to me to take him home, but

Said He Was Drugged.

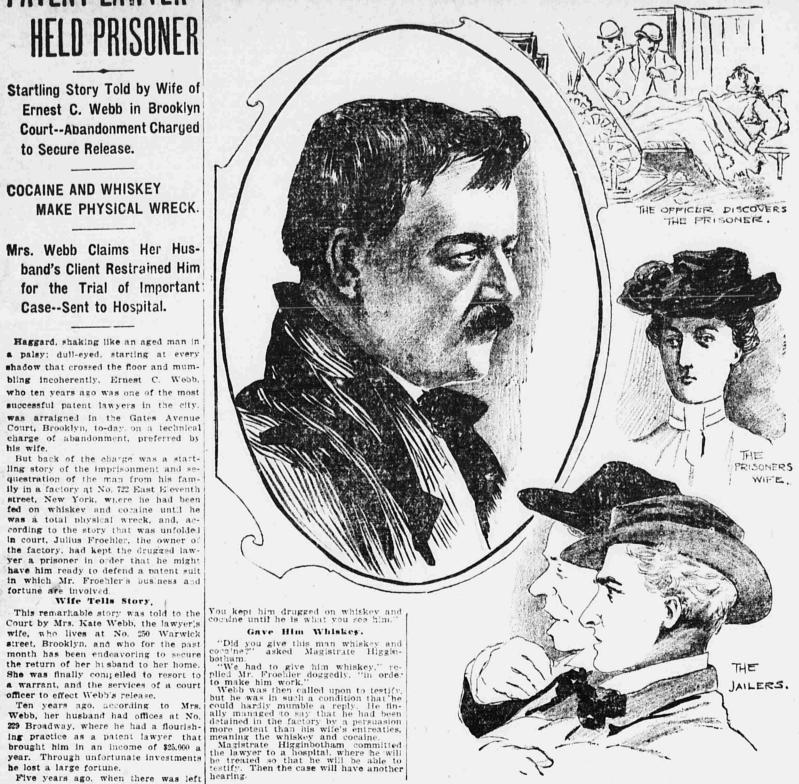
"Herry Froehler and Charles Goodyear, who had charge of the factory, told me that he did not want to leave the place, and told me that I better go away and mind my business. At this Webb fairly shrieked that he wanted to get away. He declared that he was continually drugged with whiskey and cocaine, until he did not know what he was foing. He was in a horrible state. "I finally told those men that I was an officer of the law and convinced them that they had better not triffe with me. They consented then to let me take him with me."

Froehler's Deep Secret.

While this testimony was being given Julius Froehler had stood by fairly bursting with repressed wrath. At last he stepped forward and shouted:
"There is a deep secret locked in my breast. I will stand this thing just three days longer, and then cut loose."
Mrs. Webb interrupted to say that in the course of the mouth's imprisonment of her husband, Mr. Froehler had sent her only \$17 for the lawyer's services.
"We did not keep him a prisoner," shouted Mr. Froehler. "He did not want to go away. He begged me to keep him, as he said he did not want to go home. He went out to walk every day."

Kept Under Guard.

PATENT LAWYER IN COURT AS PRISONER, HIS WYER IN COURT AS PRISONER, HIS WIFE ACCUSING CLIENT OF IMPRISONING HIM. POLICE LECTURE



OF PERSECUTION

was a very happy one.
"Last April the Cimmotti Unhairing Becker and Levy, of the West 125th Street Station, Face Charges of Two Prisoners in Harles Court.

> According to the statement of two risoners in Harlem Court this morning, they are being persecuted by two policemen of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street starton.
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> It was the pool-room evil that caused ence to college men.
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> No spies are needed, Mr. Mitchell de

noon at One Hundred and Thirtieth When I got there my husband came street and the Hudson River by Policemen Becker and Levy, of the West One take him home. He was unkempt and Hundred and Twenty-fifth street stadishevelled-a pitiful object. I saw that tion. The men had just finished unload-

Becker's testimony in court this morn ing was to the effect that he tried to Mr. Froehler interfered and said that arrest Brennan for desorderly conduct, he did not know what he was talking and was set upon by Conway, who struck him in the face, tried to stab him and then in a fearful struggle Froehler, 'and we are going to keep which followed bit him in the shoulder. him here.' I could do nothing so I Policeman Levy's appearance enabled

KNOCKED FROM CAR TOP.

Three Men Fall in Front of Moving Train and One Is Killed.

BUFFALO, Sept. 24 .- One man was killed and two fatally injured by being lice are still addicted to "graft." knocked from the top of a freight car fore Deputy Commissioner Davis to-day on which they were standing and thrown Magistrate Ommen appeared to give tes-immediately in front of a fast moving timony in the trial of James H. Murimmediately in front of a fast moving passenger train under the Hamburg street viaduct of the New York Central Railroad to-day. The dead man is Stanislaus Gatrowcki. The injured men are Carl Marijofski and Frank Lacnke.

The men were laborers and stealing a ride.

FOG HOLDS UP LINERS.

Heavy on the English Channel and All Traffic Hampered.

LONDON, Sept. 24.-All channel traffic was greatly hampered and at many places was entirely suspended to-day want to go away. He begged me to keep him, as he said he did not want to go home. He went out to walk every day."

Kept Under Guard.

"Yes," returned Mrs. Webb, "but you kept him under guard. You were tirraid the people on the other side in the part of the propie on the other side in the propie of the propie of the other side in the propies of the prop

CIGARETTES AND GAMING BARRED TO THOUSANDS.

Many Big Chicago Concerns Order Their Employees Not to Play Races or Drink Heavily.

It was the pool-ton policemen of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station.

The prisoners were Patrick Brennan, twenty-two years old, of No. 365 West One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street, and James J. Conway, twenty-seven years old, of No. 1465 Amsterdam avelong the moral weakness of their men before them. It is estimated that 100,000 persons, who seldom go to the track, play the races every day in Chicago through the agency of small years old, of No. 1465 Amsterdam avelong the moral weakness of their men before them. It is estimated that 100,000 persons, who seldom go to the track, play the races every day in Chicago through the agency of small posted in the great wholesale and retail stores of Marshall Field & Co., it is stores of Marshall Field & Co., it is stores of Marshall Field & Co., Tarrell, offering to sub-

among this number. study of form sheets and much time pany is cause for discharge.

mined to check the evil, the officials posted the following notice:

"Playing the races and all other forms of gambling, immoral conduct and excessive use of liquor and cigarettes greatly impair one's usefulness. Notice is hereby given that any employee who thus abuses himself is subject to dismissal."

the raliroad companies contain the following rules:
"The use of intoxicants by employees while on duty is prohibited. Their habitual use or the frequenting of places where they are sold is sufficient cause for dismissal."

"The use of tobacco by employees when on duty in and about passenger stations or on passenger cars is prohibited."

"Gambling is prohibited."

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-Many business In discussing this action Supt. C. E. houses are following the lead of the Mitchell said that the best men in both Western Electric Company in laying offices and shops were the college men. down a code of morals for the young of whom he has about three hundred men in their employ. Race-track These men, he says, give the company monotrouble and are morally better than ettes or liquor, late hours and immoral conduct are the vices tabooed, and 30,000 men are affected.

These men, he says, give the company no trouble and are morally better than the men who have not had a collegiate training. In the future the Western Electric Company will give the preference of the control of the co

handbooks, and a large percentage of stores of Marshall Field & Co., it is the Western Company's employees were generally understood between the men and the employers that any of the vices stitute himself for the old man. His Business was neglected for the secret barred by the Western Electric Com-

was lost in sending out money for bets. Every railroad in Chicago has adopted is incarcerated in the State penitentiary A close observation revealed the fact practically the same set of rules. Train- under life sentence. He has been there A close observation revealed the last that the men who played the races were generally the ones who drank liquor to excess and smoked cigarettes. Determined to check the evil, the officials mined to check the evil, the officials lowing rules:

| Method to result the same set of these. Training under life sentence. He has been there while on drinking while on duty and the rule is producing while on duty and the rule is producing of the men. The new books issued by the railing circumstance connected with his citime upon the railing of the men. The new books issued by the railing and the rule is producing while on duty and the rule is producing of the men are all problems.

which followed bit him in the shoulder him here. I could do nothing so I becker to appearance enabled went to the court and got a warrant, I gave the warrant to Court Officer Gibbons, of this court." Court Officer Teatifies. Here Court Officer Gibbons was falled. He said that he had gone to the factory to get Mr. Webb, but that every effort was made to keep the imprisoned man out of sight. To elsew they must nave sild him up and down through transdoors while I searched the factory, said Officer Gibbons will be served the factory, said officer of the officers came along and kicked the can of beer over. Not knowled the factory, will be served the said that he was lasted. When we positively that he was lasted. When we positively that he was lasted. When we stied them. Comway was held in \$50 b. Magristrate Zeller and Conway was held in \$50 b. bit for examination on a charge of felonious assault and interfering with an efficer. According to the prisoners, they were chinking the officers came along and kicked the can of beer over. Not knowling the move policemen Brennan and Conway said that on the way up the steps at the station-house Becker said to Levy; "Here is a kinfe. We will say they tried to use it." Yesterday 1 went there mained out of sight while I searched the place agan. But mysterious manner. "Finally I went away and Mrs. Webb, went to the factory, I followed her conselly, and she had hardly crossed the tarreshold of the place when Webb came forth and begged his wife to take him and way. Said He was Drugged. KNOCKED FROM CAR TOP. When the said is sumdent to use from the saught in and about passenger cars is probabled. The summation on a charge of felonious absence that any many is shereby given that any employees when the sation house. Becker to the station house easily impair one's usefulness. Notice was himself is subject to dishibited." The level of the station house easily in and about passenger cars is probabled. The court of the many than the station house easily in the subject to dishibi

Alleged Disorderly-House Case

And now comes City Magistrate Ommen to add his weight of evidence to the charge of Magistrate Hogan that the po-Magistrate Ommen appeared to give testimony in the trial of James H. Murphy, a patrolman who arrested Elise Brown, accused of conducting a disorderly house in the Tenderloin.

When Murphy appeared before Magistrate Ommen he could not say positively that the prisoner was the proprietress of the place on Twenty-nurth street, as he declared in his affidavit.

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Some time before this incident Magistrate Ommen had lunch with GenGreen, and in the course of conversation the Magistrate said that frequently
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Reach New York To-Night, of children. Below 50 To-Morrow.

High winds and rains are promised New York this evening by Forecaster Emery. Just how great will be Prophet will not predict, but he said to-day that it would reach at least thirty-six miles an hour, and might go

The storm that is coming to New York blew up from the South. Below car No. 357 in the switch so that it was Norfolk it was so severe that warnings were posted and ships delayed

his throat in the presence of a crowd BROADWAY CARS BLOCKED.

The Broadway cars were completely

Both cars were jammed across the up-

HERO AND HEROINE OF AN ELOPEMENT WHOSE ROMANCE ENDS WITH HER SUIT. ON CLEANLINESS Deputy Commissioner Piper Responsible for More Strict At-

tention to Rule No. 47 in the MORE SHAVES AND SHINES. Uniforms of the Men Must Also Be More Closely Looked After and Their General Appearance Be cleanliness—has swept over the police force. Before the patrolmen were sent out on duty this morning in almost every station house in the city a lecture was read to them by the rergeant in The official responsible for this is Denthe revival of rule 47 of the police reg-A short time ago, while sleuthing along the North River front, the Dep-ity Commissioner came upon Patrolnan William Benttle. After a microcopic examination it was found that ording to the description of the Deputy commissioner it was a subdued rainbow The uniform, or lack of it, was the ret shock the tastes of Mr. Piper rehe man who guards the p'er. Burled

> THINK CLARK MET MRS. GUNTHER NOW WITH FOUL PLAY SEEKING A DIVORCE

that Is Only Explanation of Her Husband's Continued Absence from Home.

never let me see you in such shape "What do you think youse fellers are paid fer, anyway?" was the mild rep-rimand of another sergeant, "Remember, it's as much the duty of one of the finest to be spick and span and kid-gloved and clean-faced as to do his duty with the club."

And now the men want to know who Brooklyn. Since last Friday, when he And now the man want to know who Brooklyn. Since last Friday, when he is going to pay for the extra shaves left the Lidgerwood Manufacturing and the shines. Company's place in Dykeman street, to keep an appointment at the Eastern Hotel, Manhattan, Clark has not been

> man, says that the only way her hus-band's disappearance can be accounted for is that he has been made the vic-tim of foul play. He had no domestic lifficulties of any kind and his employers say that his books are in the best

ossible shape. Clark was in the habit of carrying arge sums of money and it is known that he had with him at the time of his disappearance at least \$100 in bills. He also wore a handsome gold watch and chain, a diamond pin and a diamond When last seen he was on the Man-hattan side of the bridge, going in the direction of the Eastman Hotel, which is at the foot of Whitehall street.

Them Arrested.

'get even" with Kalinsky.

an away.

nue and One Hundred and Forty-ninth

street early to-day. He named James Rehn, of No. 1295 Tiffany street, and Jo-

NOT A MURDERER.

Man Who Told Police He Had

Killed Meec Scat to Bellevue.

Henry J. Fleming, thirty-three years

murderer, was arraigned in Centre

who told the police that he was a

letter to the Governor is as follows: "Mine is a strange request; my fathe

record as a citizen and in his family was exemplary up to the commission of the crime. He longs for freedom. "I can see no way to obtain it for him except by substitutionary suffering

for him. Is such allowable? "If so I am willing to take his place at least while he has temporary liberty

before he dies. "Can you grant my request? I will agree to serve out his life sentence os his life expectancy, should he from any cause fail to report at the peni-

Rushing was found guilty of the murder of a man named Lily nine years ago in Metcalf, Ga. He and Lily had a dispute over money, and Rushing went to a Sunday-school where Lily was teaching, and, after shooting him, cut

given him for his liberty."

Derailment Causes Delay of Half an Hour To-Day.

tied up for nearly half an hour early to-day through the derailment of a car between Warren and Chambers streets. At this point there is a switch connecting the two tracks, and car No. 341, in attempting to push car No. 357 across the track, jumped the track and wedged impossible to move it.

town and downtown tracks, and it was shunted out to sea. There is a big necessary to send for a wrecking crew Street Court to-day, storm raging off Nantucket now, with

Wife of Missing Man Claims Secret Marriage Three Years Mrs. May Desant, an eighteen-year-Ago Blocked Stage Career That Promised to Be Interest-

ing and Caused Sensation.

Helen Bloodgood Garrettson Gunther. hose secret marriage to Charles Van Valkenburg Gunther, caused a sensation away, but he only grinned at her, in in society three years ago, has filed a desperation she three several pieces of suit in the Supreme Court for absolute coal at him and he finally desisted.

divorce. Only a few intimate friends Later the organ grinder drew up beknew of their separation.

years old and is strikingly beautiful. Sorted to the coal scuttle in search of She is the only child of the late Dr. Eugene Garrettson, and her mother Morisi had finished his rounds he filed ves at No. 105 East Ninetzenth street. Through the Pauldings she is related to

Soon after she was introduced to sothe is a son of C. B. Gunther, head of a big brokerage house, and the descendant of an old family. Their meeting was a case of love at first sight and they soon made known their engagement to their parents.

Engagement Announced.

On account of their youth an attempt was made to keep the matter quiet, but the young people were so happy over

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With her freedom returned an old desi, a to go on the stage, and after muc ersuasion Mrs. Garrettson consented he young woman went to George W Lederer, expecting only a place in the chorus, when to her surprise she was offered the place just vacated by Edna May. "Miss May says I did not make her.

Young Men Beat Stephen Kathe manager said, "and I'm going to linsky Until He Is Unconscious take you as a raw recruit and show Miss May and the public that I can in Revenge for His Having make you more popular than she is. The rehearsals were going along finely when the young woman announced to her manager that she was Mrs. Gunther She said she and Mr. Stephen Kalinsky of No. 628 Morris Complier had gone to the Rev. Dr. avenue, was attacked and beaten with a Minot J. Savage on Jan. 9, 1900, and

club by two young men at Morris ave- were married.

This did not worry the manager, who rettson, but Mrs. Garrettson and Mr. was arrested by the police. rettson, but Mrs. Garrettson and Mr. Kalinsky and the two young men have Gunther's parents thought differently. had trouble before, and on Sunday he had them arrested. When they were re- and she did. The couple went to Lakeleased it is charged that they swore to wood to spend the honeymoon.

How long the pair have been parted Kalinsky was on his way home, walk-ing along with his hands in his pockets. James B. Fancher, Mr. Gunther's atwhen two men jumped out of the shad- torney, would say. The lawyers merews and attacked him. One used a club by admitted that suit had been begun and the other his fists. Kalinsky was Mr. Fancher said emphatically that beaten into insensibility and the men the case would be contested. "It will ductors and motormen from the Brookall come out and before a jury," he When he revived he went to the po- added. 'Until then I shall not ask the lice station and said he recognized the public to judge of the facts.

Mr. Fancher said a rumor

Mr. Fancher said a rumor that young was without means in case application for allmony should be made, was "milicious." Mrs. Gunther's lawyer was not responsible for that rumor.

It was said at the office yesterday that young Mr Gunther who used to be connected with his father's firm, was connected no longer with the business.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEWARK, N. J. Sept. 24.—When two schlonably dressed young women were immoned before Judge Lambert in the irst Precinct Court to-day, charged the assault, the Judge after hearing helr statements declared that he would driven from Newark the throng of street usicians who are about the city streets. Mrs. Elizabeth Diganard, of No. 65 Elm street, were the accused women, while the complainant was Jose Morisi, an Italian organ-grinder, of No. 181 Com-

CHARLES VAN VALKENBURG

WOMEN PELTED THE

Pleaded, Then Protested, but

the Tunes Went on Until They

Resorted to the Coal Scuttle

for Relief.

ORGAN-GRINDER

merce street. Morisi stationed himself in front of Mrs. Desant's home and ground out tunes by the dozen, while Mrs. Desant coaxed and pleaded with him to go

fore Mrs. Diganard's residence and re-Mrs. Gunther is now but twenty-three peated the performance. She, too, resorted to the coal scuttle in search of complaints before a justice of the peace

against the two women. When they appeared in court to-day and explained their case Judge Lambert cety in 1898 she met Mr. Gunther at a was indignant. He expressed his opin-otillon given for Miss Josephine Drexel. ion of organ-grinders in general and

t that it was finally announced. Not long afterward it was declared that the engagement was broken. STRIKE WILL TIE UP THREE COUNTIES

New Jersey Trolley Men Granted Most of Their Demands, Still Insist on Reinstatement of Discharged Employees.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 21-The threatened strike of the employees of the Public Service Corporation is attracting much attention here. At a meting of the local body of the Amulseph Burns, of No. 519 East Eighty-fifth of a hit as Mrs. Gunther as Miss Garthe almost universal sentiment appears

President Gaslander asked for more time to effect a settlement and his acon prevented the declaration of a tie He asked the men to be patient nd await the full decision of Thomas . McCartor, the President of the Pub-

Pickets of the local body say that conlyn Rapid Transit Company are in town ready to take the places of the present employees in case a strike should be declared. It is also alleged that men have Mr. Gunther had gone to work in a been engaged in Hoboken and other ties to come to Paterson in the event a strike and take the places of the strikers. Another meeting of the local

A strike on the ines of the Public he in Hudson, Essex and Passale equa-